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ASC Leadership Banquet Held

Nine Armstrong State College students received the college's top award, the "Silver A" award, for outstanding academic achievement or service to the college and community at a Wednesday night (May 24) Leadership Awards Banquet at

Cary Hilliards Banquet Hall.

The five ASC students recognized for their superior academic achievement were:

Charles C. Ferris, a history major and son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ferris of 235 Columbus Dr., with a grade point of 3.99.

Cynthia M. Pierson, a biology major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pierson of 32 Delta Circle, with a 3.94 grade point.

Patricia Jordison, a physical education major and daughter of Lloyd Jackson Work of Arroyo Grande, Calif., with a 3.91 grade point.

Helen Ferraro, a criminal justice major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ferraro of 1615 E. 59th St., with a 3.90 grade point.

Helen Szczybor Melewski, a

dental hygiene major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Szczybor of Baltimore, Md., with a 3.83 grade point.

Receiving top honors for service were:

Richard Chambless, a political science major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubyen Chambless of 13618 Rockingham Rd., who has served as president of the Student Honor Court, president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and member of the Student Government Association (SGA) finance committee.

Ken Chapman, a music education major and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman of Decatur, who presently serves as SGA president, director of the ASC Pep Band, and chairman of

the college Union Board.

Lawrence Jay Street, a biology major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Street of 2 Dorothy Dr., who is a member of the Student Honor Court and Pep Band, and serves as lighting and sound coordinator for the Union Board.

James Robert Watkins, a criminal justice major and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins of 1814 E. Gwinnett St., a member of the Student Honor Court, CHAOS (orientation leader, member of the college Union Board and chairman of the Union Board Films Committee.

The President's Cup, presented by the Exchange Club of Savannah, went to Louis Edgar Aenchbacher III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aenchbacher of 7 Flinn Dr., for his academic achievement and contribution to athletics at Armstrong. He is a member of the Student Senate and is a pitcher for the Armstrong baseball team for which he recently was co-winner of the baseball pitcher award.

The SGA presented its Outstanding Senator award to David Dorondo, son of Mrs. Kathryn Dorondo of 523 Rose

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CUB Accepting Chairmanship Applications

The College Union Board is now accepting applications for the chairmanships of the CUB Committees.

Five committee chairmanships are available: Films-Video, Dance-Concert, Fine Arts, Special Events, and Lectures.

The application deadline is Friday, June 2.

Interviews will be held Tuesday, June 6.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the Union Board must also apply by Friday, June 2.

Apply at the Student Activities Office or the Student Government Association Offices in the Memorial College Center.

WE WANT YOU!!!

Anyone interested in working on the 1978-79 yearbook the Geechee, should apply in the Student Activities Office or see Sandra Turnquist, Editor. This year's yearbook is going to be one of the best and we need interested, hard-working students. The staff will be working off and on this summer so it is important that YOU become a part now! We need people that are creative (or think they are!), people interested in sports, Greeks, activities, advertising, or just plain interested. If you are willing, WE WANT YOU!!!

Japan Foundation Funds ASC

Armstrong State College officials have received notice that the college will receive a \$2,500 grant from the Japan Foundation to fund acquisitions for the Japan Studies Collection of the ASC library.

Dr. Steve Y. Rhee, ASC assistant professor of political science, recently received notification from Masaki Kodama, executive director of the Washington, D.C. office of the Japan Foundation, that Armstrong's grant application had been approved.

The grant, he said, will be used to purchase books concerning Japan's politics, history, culture, society and economics.

The funds also will be used to acquire back issues of the periodical "Contemporary Japan" to which the ASC library has subscribed since 1975; microfilms of the "Japan Times" and "Asahi News"; and audio-visual materials on Japan.

Armstrong competed with numerous other colleges and universities in America for

available Foundation funds which are awarded following review of applications by screening subcommittees and an American Advisory Committee.

The Japan Foundation, which is funded by the Japanese

government and private sources, exists to promote cultural understanding between Japan and other nations. Foundations funds go to support institutional grants, fellowships and an exchange professor program.

Photo Editor Needed

Student Photographic Services to Open

The photographic services for the Inkwell and Geechee will be separated into an independent department beginning summer quarter.

Applications are being accepted for the position of photo editor who will head the S.P.S.

The responsibilities will include: posting and maintaining ten (10) office hours per week, coordinating all written requests

for photographs, recruit and supervise photography staff and keep inventory and filing system for the photography department.

The photo editor will receive a scholarship for the year and will work under the Publications Board.

Applications are now being accepted in the Student Affairs Office in the Administration Building.

Sandy Receives Fellowship

Gerald C. Sandy, Armstrong State College Director of Library Services, has been awarded a federal fellowship totaling about \$9,000 to participate in the Florida State University doctoral degree program in library sciences.

The fellowship, awarded under the Higher Education Act, includes a \$4,700 stipend and covers all tuition costs.

Sandy, who will be on leave of absence from Armstrong for one year, beginning with the fall academic quarter, has served with Armstrong since 1974 as head of technical services and acting head librarian. He was appointed to his present position

in 1977.

He earned his bachelor of arts degree from Youngstown (Ohio) State University in 1972 and his master of science in library science degree from Florida State in 1973.

Sandy, 30, is a member of Phi Delta Kappa (national education honorary), Beta Phi Mu (library science honorary), Theta Xi, the Georgia Library Association and the University System of Georgia Academic Committee on Libraries.

Ms. Ethel Miller, coordinator of services and assistant professor of library science, will serve as acting library director next academic year.

Study to Improve Education

Dr. Henry E. Harris, head of the Armstrong State College Department of Chemistry and Physics, and Beverly Pestel, ASC instructor in chemistry, recently were named the first recipients of an ASC mini-grant that they will utilize for research to improve the quality of science instruction at the college.

The ASC Mini-Grant Fund was established earlier this year through private contributions to encourage faculty members to undertake research or other work necessary for submission of funding proposals to various agencies.

The ASC Alumni Association, Armstrong College Commission, and Student Government Association were among this year's contributors to the fund.

According to Erich Stocker, ASC director of development and assistant to the president, four grants will be awarded to ASC faculty members yearly in

amounts ranging from \$50 to \$300.

To receive a mini-grant, faculty members must submit a proposal to the Office of Development which will be evaluated by a team of four readers.

Because the cost of research and other efforts necessary for preparing a funding proposal can be substantial, Stocker noted the grant fund should encourage more ASC faculty members to undertake preliminary work for grants.

The grant proposals generated, he added, hopefully will augment existing funding for the college to improve the quality of education at Armstrong.

The Harris-Pestel proposal competed with three others for this quarter's available funding.

The two faculty members plan to use the mini-grant to

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Off The Wall

The Swan Song

by Michael J. Higgs

NOTE: Having taken lessons in egotism from masters like "The Prince," "The Top Wop" and a certain "precocious literary whirlwind," I couldn't help but write one final article to say goodbye and to mark the end of the Torrescano era. This article is dedicated to Bob for his great insights into life and to David Dorondo whose tirades on this topic have enlivened many parties and who provided some of the labels used within.

As everyone knows, we all seek some level at status and acceptance and, as everyone also knows, being "cool" is the college student's ultimate in self-actualization. Rivalled only by sipless sex and nirvana, being "cool" is the absolute zenith in spiritual development, or at least some people think so.

There are some people born with a gold chain instead of a silver spoon, who with every word and gesture exude an aura of "cool." We mere mortals can only admire (or despise) these people from afar but we can laugh like hell at "Joe Average" working so hard to make the transition to "Joe Cool." Many people are convinced, that through hard work, diligent study and spending money like crazy, they too can be "cool." There are many techniques in this search for perfection and

titles have been given to the practitioners of some of the major ones. They are: Spiffy dressers, Fad-followers, Disco kings and Namedroppers.

Spiffy dressers are the folks who absolutely must have the latest fashions in clothes, regardless of what they look like. If steel wool suits and barbed wire skivvies were suddenly pronounced "cool" those people would wear them. They'd also smile, swear they felt great and be thoroughly convinced they were the fairest in the land. Moderate spiffy dressers own an Izod sweater in every color made and have anxiety attacks when their favorite boutiques close for the night.

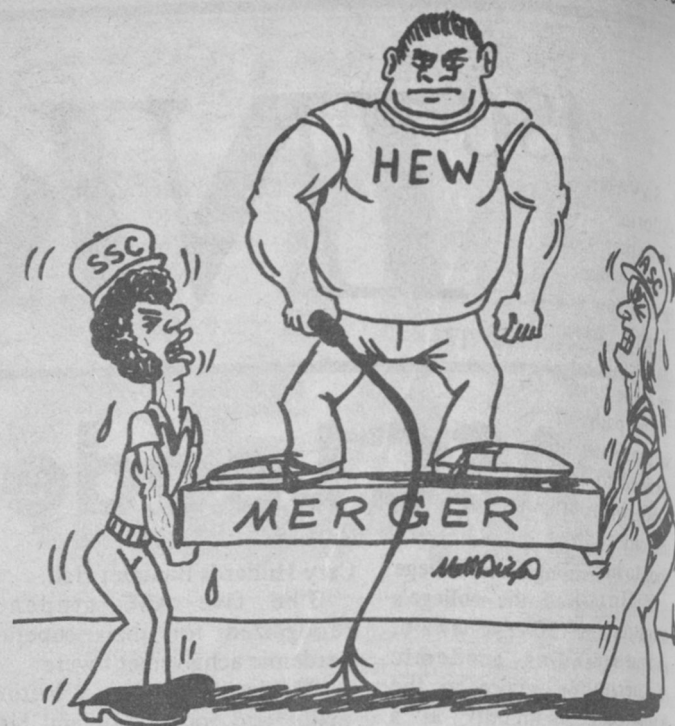
Fad-followers are just what you'd expect them to be; the first ones to try (and swear by) anything new. They're the first ones you know to; eat yak-milk yogurt, jog naked, smoke rutabagas, pierce their eyelids and listen to punk rock. They seldom die of old age.

Disco kings are relatively new and seem to be composites of spiffy dressers and Fad-followers. Their technique involves an unusual eye-attraction; when they look into mirrors they see John Travolta. Most of them own 5 white suits, 3 styling dryers, have a lifetime membership at Galaxy 7 and have a terminal

case of "Saturday Night Fever" (similar to "Happy Feet").

Name-droppers practice one of the oldest and best known techniques. They create their images with names. It doesn't matter if it's the name of a person, place or thing or what language it's in, if it has inherent status value they'll bandy it about. If taken seriously they'll have you believe they know every person of importance who is presently living, recently dead or soon to be born. A 5 minute conversation with a name dropper can leave you feeling as if you've been beaten about the head and shoulders with a copy of "who's who."

Of course, many of those "seekers of cool" round out their techniques by incorporating tricks from other specialties as well as slick moves like slipping a maitre'd a fiver in advance so he'll greet them by name as they arrive with their dates. They also sit and/or stand in public places as if posing for Rembrandt, smile and wave effusively at total strangers, and have been known to sell their parents into bondage for some quick date money. All in all I can't believe the outrageous forces some people stage in order to be thought of as "cool", I...uh please excuse me, I'm late for a date. You know Cheryl Ladd don't you? Now where's that white suit?



Confessions of An Ex-Nerd

by T. Malphrus

Hey, you guys, I really appreciate you all letting me write this article under a pseudonym because I would just be so embarrassed if anyone were to find out my true identity. But I just said to myself one day, "Terry Malphrus, you have just got to come out of the closet once and for all!" So here I go and I mean I am really going to tell it like it is you know I mean I am going to do my thing and let it all hang out.

All my life I was a nerd. The only redeeming value that my life had was that I was always very good at holding doors open for people. For example, I held the door open at some ceremony for a whole group of about 180 people in these funny black robes and caps with tassels on them. It wasn't until a couple of years later that I found out that I hadn't graduated from high school with the rest of my class.

Another thing at which I was very good, now that I think about it, was mouthing epithets and slogans which matched the sentiments of the crowd I was attempting to join. When I was at a Veterans' Convention attempting to make friends, I would; shout along with our fighting boys in blue, "Hey, you young punks, you should be glad to go over to Vietnam to fight all those little people. After all, we are trying to rescue them from the grasp of Communism, whether they like it or not!" When I was watching the newsfilms on TV at the National Guard barracks where I served as doorholder and footlocker, and the films of those young people at Kent State came on, I would yell "KILL KILL KILL!" along with the rest of the guys.

Hey, when I attended those Stop ERA conventions attempting to make friends with

Phyllis Schlafly and her cohorts, I would follow the crowd and declare, "Phyllis, you're absolutely correct! Women's rights took women off their pedestals! A woman's place is in the kitchen! When I want to carry on an intelligent conversation, give me a man any day! Women were put here to be mommies and maids and nothing more!" There are many more examples, such as the protest marches in elementary school, when I would shout "2-4-6-8! We don't wanna integrate!" along with the little bigots in third grade.

But hey whoopy-whoopy, don't give up hope yet! I just happen to be an ardent fan of stories with happy endings. And this one is certainly going to be no exception -- I must conform you know. I was saved from a life of misery and frustration when I fell into the "Swanky Franky" Crowd. When I fell into that Crowd -- hey they're cool and neat and all right and I want to be Feature Editor next year so I've got to flatter Franky and his Gang -- suddenly, my whole life became meaningful. My complexion cleared up (except for an occasional zit on the sole of my right foot), my eyesight improved (which means that I don't need my cat-eye glasses any more), and my tight nylon knit shirts melted in the dryer, all my baggy cotton shirts and my striped bellbottoms were ripped off by some nerd with hairy ankles, I suddenly found some new epithets to mouth (2-4-6-8! Who the heck needs Savannah State!), and I became the all-around neat guy that I am today.

Therefore, the moral of my storey is: If you are a nerd, come on up and join the Swanky Franky Crowd. You'll fit right in; they need another good doorholder and footlocker.

The Nazis Were Right

by Nowell Lemmen,
Asst. Prof. of Art

Today a barrel of natural petroleum costs \$12.75. Four years from now it will rise to \$18.00. The cost of gasoline will nearly double. . . going from 57 cents to 96 cents a gallon at the pumps. This information was given to those of us attending the NCECA Conference

(National Council of Education in the Ceramic Arts) held in Champaign, Illinois, in May '78. The speaker was ARnold Krammer, Professor of History at Texas A&M University. Krammer is part of a project on coal gasification and liquification (turning coal into a fuel gas and into a liquid fuel) at Texas A&M.

Krammer stressed that flexibility and new technology must be used to deal with our costly and finite energy resources. For potters, it may mean firing with sawdust, diesel oil, crankcase oil and other recycled materials. For the general population it means we must find new sources of energy.

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Makin' Bacon Off Aiken

SAVANNAH--Dr. Joseph Killorin's first bond with poet-writer Conrad Aiken was forged in his college days when he read two volumes of Aiken's "highly psychological poems that became very important to me at the time."

The paths of the two native Savannahians, however, were not destined to cross until the early 1960s when Aiken returned to this city to live in the house next door to his childhood home.

Killorin, the Dean of Armstrong State College here and presently Callaway Professor of Literature and Philosophy at Armstrong, met Aiken at a party.

The deep friendship they formed eventually served as a basis for a challenging, if tentative, suggestion: Many people had pressed Aiken to publish a collection of his letters, and would Killorin undertake the task, if anyone had kept his letters and if they could be found?

For the past eight years, Killorin has searched for and collected 3,500 of the estimated 4,000 Aiken letters still in existence with the help of Aiken until his death in 1973 and now with the assistance of his widow, Mary.

It was not an easy task, Killorin admitted, as Aiken never considered making his letters public until late in his life and, therefore, had kept no carbon copies of other written records.

Those Killorin traced down included most of Aiken's correspondence with many famous writers and artists of this century, including T.S. Eliot, Malcolm Lowry, John Gould Fletcher, Wallace Stevens, Waldo Peirce, Paul Nash, Edward Burra and many others.

Of these, 245 were selected for Killorin's first volume of the "Selected Letters of Conrad Aiken", was published April 19th by Yale University Press and presently on sale throughout America and England.

But because Killorin believes that at least 1,000 other Aiken letters are just as interesting and important to revealing the life and philosophy of this internationally renowned writer, he is compiling a second volume of selected letters as well as writing Aiken's biography.

The selected letters, Killorin said, will serve not only literary critics seeking explanations of Aiken's works, but also other readers wishing insight into this author's interests, concerns and life.

Many readers crave such insight into the personality of the writer who captured the Pulitzer Prize, Bollingen Prize, National Book Award, Gold Medal of the Institute of Arts and Letters, two appointments as poetry consultant to the Library of Congress and served

as Georgia's Poet Laureate at the time of his death.

For despite his fame, Aiken never developed a "public character", Killorin said, as his deep need for privacy made it impossible for him to participate in speeches or interviews. Even his obviously autobiographical works significantly mask references to his personal life.

This shunning of public life, however, did not prevent Aiken from developing numerous close friendships.

"He really was a marvelous man," Killorin said. "Everyone who came close to him was attracted to him."

Aiken would have liked, upon his return to Savannah, to have developed a wide circle of friends here, but chronic illnesses prevented him from meeting with people as frequently as in past years and his natural shyness continued to keep him from lecture halls.

His medical problems, however, never prompted a word of complaint from Aiken, Killorin said, and they did not dampen his life of conversation.

"He was a marvelous conversationalist," Killorin said. "I remember many wonderful

evenings when we would talk together. We would drive out to Bonaventure Cemetery to visit his parents' grave and return to his home for a long evening of conversation and a late dinner at about 10:30. And then we would talk into the early morning hours."

Their conversations included the attraction that Savannah always held for Aiken.

Savannah, Killorin, said, was part of Aiken's warmest childhood memories, but also was the scene of his greatest moment of horror when his father shot his mother and then turned the gun on himself.

"Conrad had long since come to the terms with their deaths when he returned home in 1961", Killorin said.

He was drawn, nonetheless, to live in his early childhood home at 228 E. Oglethorpe Ave. The house was occupied, however, so Aiken spent his last 12 years next door at 230 E. Oglethorpe.

"All his life, Savannah and the house where he grew up were like a loadstone drawing him back," Killorin said.

"He said everything he did in his life was an attempt to get

back to the house where he had read and written his first poems," he added. "He felt he had come back to the city that held the memory of his mother and father and his own wonderful childhood life. Savannah remained the ideal city wherever he went and he said it did not seem to have changed when he came back."

Between 1915 and 1973 when he died, Aiken wrote more than 1,000 pages of poetry, five novels, about 40 short stories and nearly 400 critical articles.

This work, however, did not keep Aiken from numerous interests.

Killorin noted his fascination with psychoanalysis as it developed in the early part of the century, and his addiction to baseball, comic strips and vaudeville.

And although Aiken was relatively poor all his life, he developed an avid interest in Wall Street and managed to make sound investments in the stock market that paid high dividends.

His friendships also consumed many of his hours. Aiken's closeness to T.S. Eliot, for example, stemmed from his

college days at Harvard. Some years later, when both were struggling to make a name for themselves, Aiken helped Eliot find a publisher for "The Lovesong of J. Alfred Prufrock" by sending him to Ezra Pound. Within months of that meeting, the poem was published in "Poetry Magazine" and Eliot's fame was assured.

Although Aiken's acclaim in America has peaked and fallen several times, a resurgence of interest in his author since his death has prompted numerous books and articles noting his major importance to literature, Killorin said.

The Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., bought a collection of his manuscripts in 1975 and now houses one of the major Aiken collections in the world.

Killorin, Callaway Professor of Literature and Philosophy at Armstrong since 1968, earned his A.B. degree from St. John's College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in comparative literature from Columbia University. He has been a member of the Armstrong faculty since 1947 and currently serves as a fellow of the Huntington Library.

Zipperer Makes Discovery

SAVANNAH--Three times the charm. A cat has nine lives.

Numbers such as the ones in these adages have carried magic connotations for centuries. But have you ever considered the number 15?

Armstrong State College student Ben Zipperer did. And he discovered something pretty amazing about it.

To prove his discovery, Zipperer devised what Dr. Richard Summerville, head of the ASC Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, described as "a very ingenious proof combining the power of mathematical reasoning and the thoroughness of computer science" which showed his discovery held true for every number.

With this, Zipperer has prepared a paper on his findings and will deliver an invited address to persons attending the American Mathematical Society and Pi Mu Epsilon (national mathematics honorary) meetings this summer in Providence, R.I.

What he found is this: The sum of the digits of the divisors of every number (except 1) ultimately add up to 15. And 15 is the terminal number in this discovery because the sum of the digits of its divisors also add up to 15.

This may sound confusing, but as Zipperer points out, the concept is very simple and can best be shown by an example.

Choose any number at

random: in this case let's say 3.

Its divisors are 1 and 3. These divisors add up to 4. Now continue the same process.

The divisors of 4 are 1, 2 and 4 whose digits add up to 7.

Its divisors are 1 and 7 whose digits add up to 8.

Its divisors are 1, 2, 4, and 8 whose digits add up to 15.

And the divisors of 15 are 1, 3, 5 and 15 whose digits add up to 15.

Try it yourself and you will see that you will end up with 15 every time.

Zipperer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zipperer of 413 Catherine Circle, first looked into this subject about one year ago with two other ASC students, Ron Payne and Harold Cottrell, who presently are pursuing graduate degrees in mathematics at the University of Kentucky.

"The three of us were talking about numbers and divisors because there has been much investigation of the properties of divisors and digits," Zipperer said.

"We just decided to see what would happen if we could combine digits and divisors to determine if there were any common properties," he added.

After much work with paper and pencil, they noticed that the number 15 continued to reoccur.

For every number they tried, the result was the same, so Zipperer decided to enlist the

help of a computer to prove that this would happen for every number below 8,000. The computer gave its answer in a matter of seconds, and the answer was "yes".

By a process involving pure mathematics, Zipperer devised a proof which shows that if the initial number is greater than 8,000, the sum of the digits of its divisors must be less than 8,000; that is, a number for which the computer already had checked out the results.

Therefore, since his idea held true for the lower numbers, it had to hold true for all numbers into infinity.

Later, Zipperer proved that this "cut off" number is actually far below 8,000.

"When people think of discovering something, they always think of Archimedes jumping out of the bathtub shouting 'Eureka, I have found it', but it never happens that way," Zipperer said.

"Discoveries involve a very methodical process, not leaps of intuition. Our proof combined computer science with pure mathematics," Zipperer said.

But what does this discovery mean for the field of mathematics? Zipperer probed the question for a number of months.

"There may be something very deep that explains this perfectly, but I haven't been able to find it," he said.

The phenomenon, Zipperer

said, "could be an accident resulting from the way we depict numbers" because using another numerical system, such as Roman numerals, would not yield the same results.

But on the other hand, "It

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Sports

Whelan's Wide World of Intramurals

by Mary Ellen Whelan

As the end of the spring quarter grows nearer, the involvement of intramurals at Armstrong temporarily draws to a close.

A new type of intramural, stimulating to the mind, was begun during the last few weeks of the quarter. College quiz bowl or mental intramurals consisted of four teams each having four players. The Student Government Association, Inkwell Staff, Theta, and Alpha Gam competed in mental intramurals. In the first match the Inkwell, led by team captain and editor Bob Torrescano, defeated the S.G.A. by a score of 270-130. In other mental intramurals Charles Ferris of Theta overwhelmingly led his team to a victory over Alpha Gam 240-60. In the final game, to determine the quiz bowl

championship title, Charles Ferris answered the majority of questions to defeat the Inkwell 190-150.

Theta also captured the men's water polo championship defeating Pi Kappa Phi for the title.

Anyone wishing to participate in summer league basketball, contact Coach Bedwell in the Intramural Department.



ASC Basketball Banquet Held

by Karen Arnold
Sports Editor

The Pirates House was the center of attention for the 1978 Basketball banquet. After a fantastic dinner, Bates Locke gave a heart warming and inspiring speech to the guests. Ginny Knorr recognized the cheerleaders who did a great job this year; They included Cyndy Hughes, Linda Broussard, Charlene Harris, Brinson Clements, Kevin Purcell, and Rick Bretin. Mark Sussman then recognized the Big A Club. Coach Bianchi provided the players with a poem praising their many talents. The first year letter winners included Foy Ballance, Tate Smith, Mike DeVoss, Jim Brice, and Barry Stevenson. Second year letter winners were Donnell Britton, Jim Hall, Mike Lusignan, Keith Ochs, Harold Wilson, and Henry T. Wright. Special recognition went to Dick Baker, clock runner; Jenny Knorr, head of cheerleaders; Roger Knorr, escort of cheerleaders; Norman Parrish, team chaplain; Dr. Albert and Dr. Harris, team doctors; and Coach Backus and Sonny Powell, assistants. Most offensive players was Jim Hall, field goal 57.5%. Jim Brice was the most improved player. Scholarship Award went to Mike DeVoss with a 3.1 average. Hustle Award was given to State Smith. Foy Ballance had the Best free throw percentage - 87%. T. Wright was the Best Rebounder - 9.5%. Best

defensive player was Donnell Britton. Henry T. Wright received the most valuable player award. Congratulations to the ASC Pirates!

BASEBALL

The 1978 baseball team held their annual banquet on Saturday, May 20 at the ASC Memorial Center. The Master of Ceremonies was Dr. H. Dean Propst. The evening included a dinner prepared by Mr. Tommy Nease and afterwards, the awards were given and those who contributed to the 1978 baseball team were recognized. The athletic director, Dr. Roy Sims, spoke to the guests. At the beginning of the awards presentation, the bat girls were presented a plaque for their support of baseball. The girls include Penny Price, Cathy Burke, Kimberly Sims, Cathy Gunther, and Karen Arnold. Mrs. Durkin and Mrs. Pickell were also recognized for their services to the team. The pitching awards went to Eddie Aenchbacher and Ted Kinder. Ty Jenny received the Charlie Brown award. The Hustle award went to Randy Voyles. Ronnie Peacock was honored as the most valuable player and received an award sponsored by Linn Burnsed. Although the ASC Pirates did not have an outstanding season on the field, we feel they showed outstanding sportsmanship and promising talent.

A Tribute To A Winner

by Willie Tuten

Coach George Bedwell is his name and coaching bowling for the Armstrong State Pirates is his game.

George has just completed his eighth and final year as the head of the bowlers.

In Coach Bedwell's career he has led the Pirates to wins in the Savannah Invitational, and various other tournaments including a 10th place finish in the nation last year, and a magnificent heartbreaking nationally televised second place finish this year.

Coach Bedwell said after the second place finish, "We didn't really loose, we were just behind when time ran out." This was always his method of talking to the press. He was always optimistic and he won very modestly.

After the second place finish this year he continuously told the press that the team should get all the credit, because he didn't do anything. This is totally false!! Coach Bedwell held together a falling apart, under budgeted squad for 8 years, and turned a group with

hardly a chance into a national powerhouse. Armstrong was the smallest school out at the nationals this year, but with the leadership portrayed by this man and the pride for the school that he taught us all made the Pirates a winner.

The Pirates were a winner only because Coach George Bedwell is a winner, and he always will be in any endeavor in which he chooses to follow.

Many questions were asked; did Coach Bedwell resign as coach of the Bowling Team? The answer is simple, Coach served for 8 years only out of love for the game. He got no pay for it, just a pat on the back. He was always away from home and just like he said, "Economically I could just couldn't afford it."

As I threw my last ball in the National Championship up in Milwaukee earlier in this year I looked over and saw a look of pride in this man's face, and a tear in his eye. He was giving me the impression that he was proud of what he had done, but he was sorry that it was over. I think then he realized he was not the head coach any longer.

When we arrived in Savannah on that Sunday at about 5:15, coach made us stay on the plane until it was empty then he stood and said, "Gentlemen, you are all champions, and I have enjoyed this year. So let's all leave here and act like champions." After this last statement we all knew it was over.

George was one of the most influential parts in the lives of 6 young men this year and for the past eight years. As for the Armstrong Bowling Team, I would like to say just one last time; "Thanks Coach, you did one hell of a job!!!"



Coach George Bedwell



Lifeguards Have More Fun At River Country

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UPDATE

WAR CONTINUES

SALVATION FROM REGENTS UNFORESEEN

After months of pointless fighting, the HSC-ASC conflict continues. Representatives from each school are negotiating, but with no neutral and authoritative mediator such as the Regency to organize the talks and enforce a solution, the parties continue to occupy themselves unproductively with debating the more trivial details of the conference.

WHEW, Women to Help End

the War, a group formed of women from both schools dedicated to ending the war, has petitioned the Regents 112 times, demanding that they end the war, but each time their pleas go either unheard or neglected.

Such uncertainty of the future has taken a higher toll than the fighting among the two disputants. The Armies of both schools see themselves marching

into a future of an unfathomable darkness.

The Havannians see themselves with their backs to the wall and no place to go but forward, so the determination of their fighting forces is basically fatalistic, but the men of ASC have many alternatives and therefore, desertion is present and the rate is rising.

The effect of this weakening of Ascs forces has so far been negligible but the coming fall offensive and decimated by the effects of dissention.

BRIGAND reporters have tried repeatedly to contact members of the Regency to find out why they are working so slowly to find a solution to the conflict.

But, claiming that they are transcendental and cannot be reached through such material means as a telephone, a taped message says, "Leave us alone. We've got other things more important to deal with than your bickering. Can't you people think of anything else? So just get off the line - we're expecting some important calls."

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Braun Replaced

Smith, Knapp Memorial Desecrated

The memorial erected next to Armstrongs Lake Ashmore for martyred liberal warriors Catherine Smith and Steve Knapp was found desecrated yesterday morning by Security Patrolman Allan Grinns.

The memorial site, normally a pristine area of miniature bonsai trees and marble statuettes, was found

wrecked with the bones of Saint Catherine and Saint Steve, scattered, the trees uprooted and the statuettes broken and sullied with fecal matter.

An administration spokesman reported to the Brigand that with the increased costs of the war and expected cuts in every budget, the site will not be repaired.

General Klaus Braun, Commander of the ASC 1st Sophomore Battalion, was replaced last week by Col. Alex Hoomby, formerly Gen. Brauns aide-de-campe.

Recalled from his Headquarters at Elrods Radiator, Braun was in conference with President Ken Chapman for over 14 hours when Chapmans Press Secretary Harold Powell announced to an impatient press corps that the popular general was being replaced.

Braun was replaced, Powell reported, because of his outspoken stand on Armstrongs educational policy. Braun has

made statements criticizing the lowering of Armstrongs admission standards which he considers to be already low enough.

Powell also said that the current mood of acquiescence and conciliation which is coloring administration policy impelled Chapman to replace Braun, who he considers to be a hindrance to any cooperative solution to the merger problem.

Leaving the conference, Braun appeared visibly irritated. In his statement, Braun said, "President Chapman has chosen for the sake of diplomacy, to

replace me. He based this decision on my outspoken remarks concerning the situation between HSC and Armstrong.

"I have been fighting at the front for 6 months. I've seen our boys die and bleed and make F errors. And we've been fighting for a principle, and that principle is the right to a decent education. By replacing me, Chapman has said that the ASC administration does not wish to take a fighting stand on this issue. I can only hope that the voting public will put pressure on our officials to support Armstrong and the principles of liberal education."

Opper Turns Coat

by Silly Katie Daly

Former President-elect John Opper has abandoned Armstrong to its fate and joined the other side.

When last seen, Opper was conferring with heads of State and was overheard giving away confidential plans.

This fearless reporter followed Opper on his trek to degeneration. The seeds of betrayal were first planted in

Opper's head as he sat out the long war on the plantation porch sipping his mint juleps. Unnamed sources report that

Opper was approached by HSC representatives and offered \$1 million, a seat near the action and one chance to mold HSC in his image.

According to Opper, he refused to betray his mother school and "threw the scoundrels out." However the

same unnamed sources report that after the HSC representatives third visit Opper weakened and eventually gave-in.

Amidst screams of "Benedict Arnold" and "Traitor" from ASC POW's captured earlier in the war Opper signed a

contract with HSC for a one year term with an option for renewal pending the outcome of the war.

When asked what the reason for this treasonous act was Opper coolly replied, "I want to be on the winning side after all. I'm just an Opper-tunist."

At the Front With E. P. Washington

After dark, the men huddle close around the small fires, their automatic rifles at their feet or across their laps.

In muted voices, they talk among themselves about this war which they are fighting. "The scrap" they call it, "the tiff", "the debate." But all the comfort of euphamistic cushioning dissipates with the fog as the sun rises above the

roof-tops and screams its daily message "You're probably going to get shot in the head today!"

"Rosy fingered dawn" grips the throat of every man at the front in a hold that can only be relaxed when the unseen powers in the Regency agree to throw a halt at this "swim meet."

"With the light comes the fight" sings a blind bard strolling indifferently down the street. It

is the eve of a battle from which few are expected to return and the men are nervous, apprehensive, edgy. "The floors of your homes will be strewn with your bones."

The men shoot the bard dead. His lyre clatters in the street.

The captain shouts his orders and the men shoulder their weapons. Its time to "go shopping." They hope to "find

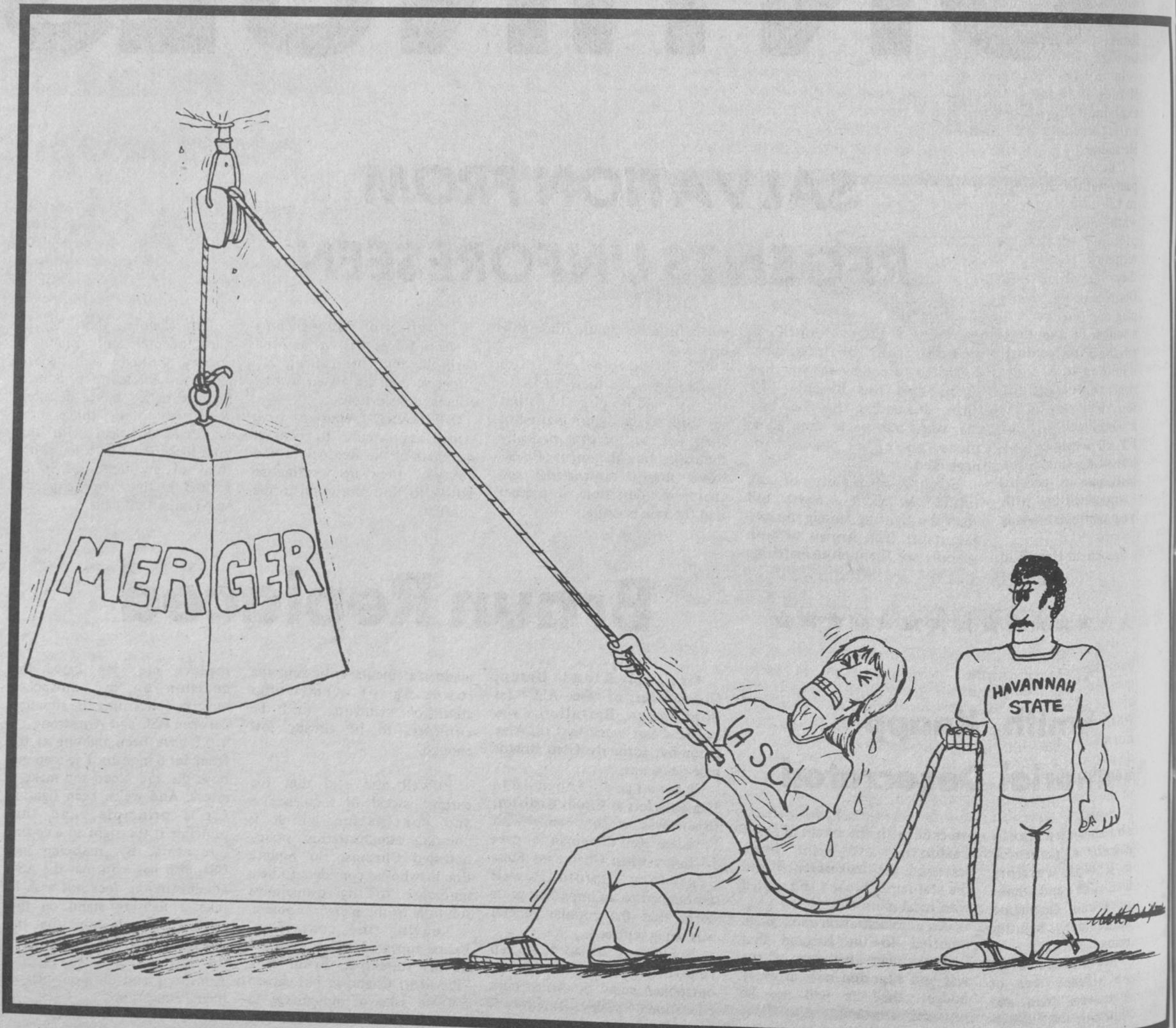
some bargains."

As they walk, the men talk of "good buys" they had found before and how they don't expect "the sales help" to be "too uppity."

Each man hopes that he will be a "smart shopper" and make it back home, but they know that many will "lose their wallets" or "won't be able to find the rest rooms."

They get closer to the action and the apprehension is palpable as they remember past "shopping sprees" when they "got short changed" or were "gypped."

But this is just one of an unending series of "clearance sales" and they can only hope that soon they will see a "going out of business" sign appear in the window.



Terrorism Spreads; Chapman Talks Tough

(A&P)—With the situation in the field growing increasingly bleak for ASC forces, there is a growing concern that terrorist activity will be spreading proportionately.

Already, members of the infamous Brigado Cubano have been active in spreading fear and confusion in various rear area installations. In addition, there is some indication that the People's Front for the

Liberation of Armstrong State College in Savannah, Georgia, U.S.A., a group sympathetic to HSC, is once again operating in this area.

It should be remembered that P.F.L.A.S.C.S.G.U.S.A. personnel were responsible, in part, for the assassination of Armstrong's S.G.A. President Craig Harper earlier this year.

In related developments, a

spokesman for the Provisional Government released a communique reportedly authorized by President Chapman himself which stated emphatically that "any person or persons discovered engaging in subversive, terrorist activities will be shot without trial. In the event that sufficient bullets are not available, said person will be beaten to death with handy blunt instruments."

It is hoped that this stern warning will be enough to subdue, to a degree, current terrorist activity.

In addition, President Chapman has also reportedly sent a request to the government of Rhodesia for another unit of Gray's Scouts to help battle the terrorists. Chapman's request for the unit is apparently based on what he termed, "the Scouts'

ability to ferret out any and all subversive elements as was clearly seen in the Ashmore embezzlement plot."

Chapman added that, "according to the terms of the Salisbury Accord, Rhodesia pledged to aid us in our fight against radical, reactionary forces just as we have aided them in combating the spread of illegitimate political ideas on the African continent."

Loman Missing

Biff Loman, an ASC celebrity who volunteered for front line duty as a publicity stunt has been reported missing after the Battle of the Abercorn Keystal last week.

In a letter to his partner Modesto Bates, Loman explained his motives for enlisting in the Masquer Marauders.

"Bates, if I join these panty-waist drama faggots and go kill me a load of bean-eaters while maintaining a 4.0 my picture will be on every recruiting poster in the city, they will put me on Carson and Dinah and everywhere I go I'll plug our detective agency. With a war on, I hear theres a lot of missing people. Boy will we rake it in. And when I sell paperback rights to Pyramid and put some sorry looking dame standing by a mossy mansion on the front, I'll sell a book to every horny housewife in the country and make another 500 grandoons.

"And we'll split it all 50-50. You and me buddy, thats the

only way we'll do it.

"I'll see if I can get you a couple of these machine guns; your mother will get a kick out of them.

"Gotta go now, we're going to Krystal for lunch or something.

Yrs. Biffo"

This was the last head from Biff Loman, Private Eye.

Monk Burns; Vows More

In an act of desperation apparently aimed at focusing attention on the continuing ASC-HSC conflict and the squabbles at the newly convened peace talks, a Rosicrucian monk today immolated himself in flaming gasoline in front of the site of current peace negotiations.

Wish his brotherhood chanting the ancient Rosicrucian dirge, "Have it your way, Have it your way," the lone monk ceremoniously soaked himself in Kingsford charcoal starter (there was no gas available due to demands by combat units of the ASC Provisional Government) and set himself aflame.

All efforts to dissuade the monk failed and, indeed, were prevented by the other Rosicrucians present.

Provisional Government officials have voiced concern over the possibility of more suicides if the situation at the front and at the peace talks continues to darken.

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Man Barricades Home

A Southside man, despondent over his recent seperation from his wife has barricaded himself in his home.

Allen Lunden, a member of a peculiar religious sect and, of course, an ex-marine, has been repeatedly issuing statements referring to a vague demi-goddess named Vampirilla calling for a reunion with his wife, the end of the war and the institution of the Indonesian food complex, (Bananna, Asian yam, and Taro) as the staple of the American

diet.

Statements have been released every hour "but since

the man has no hostages and is unarmed, no one is paying any attention to him."

Peace Talks Resume

Will it be rhombodangular or hectaxexatave? That was the question at yesterdays meeting of the HSC-ASC Peace Talks. What is it that has thrown these normally distinguished career diplomats into such a geometrical squabble? The shape of the conference table.

Insisting that the table be rhombodangular, HSA negotiator Lars Smythe-Hilton says "We can settle for nothing less. The table must have 19 sides with 4 obtuse and 2 right angles and a six sided obelisk rising from the center."

Refusing to compromise, ASCs Ronald Hyatt said in an interview, "We cannot negotiate this point. The last time we agreed to their demands we were

stuck with a convex disc and our water glasses kept falling off the table and spilling on our shoes. And we could never keep track of our pens and pencils because they would start rolling off every time we laid them down.

Besides, they always get their way."

But Armstrongs Bill Essex says that the shape he suggests for the HSC contingent is a cube made of iron bars with straw and sawdust spread on the floor.

Sweat Proposes

The South West Educators Association of Teachers (SWEAT) proposed yesterday their plans for ending the HSC-ASC conflict. But their plan which strongly favors HSC, has drawn protest from many and is not expected to be accepted.

So unacceptable is their

proposal that it has even caused normally lethargic and apathetic Armstrong students to protest.

Armstrong Students were seen picketing SWEATs regional headquarters on White Bluff with signs reading "Absorb SWEAT not Armstrong" and "Hell no we won't merge."

Editor of Brigand Elbowed

Rodger Brown, editor of the ASC Brigand, was "elbowed yesterday as he appeared from his offices in the Memorial College Center. Spokesman for the Brigand Ramone Davidson reports that Browns condition is critical and he is expected to never write again.

Three men shot Brown as he walked down the steps of the MCC. One witness says that the men "looked Cuban to me" and so are assumed to be members of the notorious "Brigado Cubano".

The 'Brigado Cubano' (Cuban Brigade) has claimed responsibility for the recent series of "elbowings" which has plagued Savannah.

In a communique sent to

WSGA, the Brigado Cubano claims they wounded Brown because "his newspaper stole our name."

The confusion concerning Brigade and Brigand is attributed to their poor comprehension of the English language.

Expressions of shock, outrage, and anger are echoing in the capitals of every major country in the West.

Pope Paul VI has issued a statement condemning the act as "inhuman, brutal, and crime against art."

Ian Smith has decried the attack as "unparalleled in the annals of political terrorism."

Not since the Aldo Dorondo case has an event sparked such a reaction.

From the Office of the Provisional President

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To All ASC Supporters:

Armstrong's hour of need is upon us! The rumors currently being spread concerning an imminent collapse of our victorious fighting forces are simply the work of evil, subversive, liberal elements. The

armed forces of ASC and her valiant allies continue to sweep the feeble-hearted HSC armies from the field!

Now is the time for all ASC followers to show their true colors! Stand fast amid the flood

against which we struggle in our holy crusade!

Comrades, the time of testing is near. Our vile enemies continue to use any and all methods to turn the tide against us. They realize full well the desperate state of affairs in

which they find themselves. As a result, for them nothing is sacred, nothing is sacrosanct.

We must be strong, comrades. We must be true to the ideals to which we have pledged our hearts and minds. We must never

submit to the evil, destructive, immoral forces that oppose us. Never will we allow those forces to triumph. We will conquer those forces, we will crush them completely. WE WILL OVERCOME!!

-Your Provisional Government

Amnesty for Deserters

President Chapman's request to grant amnesty to all ASC soldiers who have deserted to Statesboro faces a bleak future in the Senate.

Sen. Bruce Winfred, R-English Dept., says, "Treason is a capital offense. With that renegade Opper heading the list, every deserter should hang. And anybody supporting them shouldn't be allowed to register for next quarter."

Sen. Al Hairless, R-Ental Hygiene, remarks that Chapman's amnesty bill will be defeated. "Chapman has no support at all and will be out of

office in a few months anyway. Then that liberal chicken s--t bill will be canned."

Deserters now living in Statesboro express regret over the expected defeat of the bill. Edward Allenarch, President of "Amnesty for Statesboro - Savannians - Help Our Lonely Existence Soon," says, "We just want to come home but still feel that our decision to leave Armstrong for Georgia Southern was the right one. Besides, summer break is coming and I'm out of money. If I don't get in touch with my folks I'll have to get a job."

No Hope For ASC

Marrienne Corpse, spokeswoman for the USO, announced this morning that

Bob Hope has cancelled his plans to appear at the ASC USO Christmas show.

Hopes agent reported that with ticket sales for the USO reaching only nine, it would be unprofitable for him to appear.

Miss Corpse also reported that no one else will appear either. Racquel Welch has a broken foot and Luscious Delights is pregnant.

Chapman Withdraws Troops

After actually occupying the southern half of the Havannah State campus, SGA Provisional President Ken Chapman has ordered the withdrawal of ASC forces to a more defensible position surrounding Jenkins

High School.

When asked for reasons for such an unexpected move, Chapman cited poor grades and a rising illiteracy rate among the occupation troops.

Bulletin

Reports, unconfirmed by Provisional Government sources, have ASC combat units retreating from their positions around Jenkins.

Communications with Brigand reporters at the front were garbled but apparently ASC forces are becoming disheartened by the lack of support on the home front.

Confirmation of these reports is being sought at this time.

Ashmore Apprehended

In a release made today, Ken Chapman, head of the ASC Provisional Government, reported that former ASC President, Dr. Henry Ashmore was captured after a sharp firefight near St. Simon's Island yesterday.

Apparently attempting to board a large yacht bound for points unknown, Ashmore and

his cohorts, Joe A. Buck and Dean Propst were set upon by a detachment of Gray's Scouts, an elite cavalry unit sent to bolster ASC defenses from Rhodesia. The Scouts had tracked Ashmore and company from a point just south of Hinesville.

Sergeant-Major Ian Van de Voore, commander of the Gray's detachment, when asked about

the absence of Buck and Propst upon the unit's return to Savannah reported that the two "were shot while trying to escape."

In further developments, Chapman reported that the student activities funds embezzled by Ashmore had been recovered.

HSC Advances

In spite of continued reassurances from Provisional Government authorities, rumors persist that a collapse on the front is imminent. These rumors are supported by events that have already taken place all along the lines. The most ominous of these developments is a troop withdrawal ordered by Provisional Government president Chapman.

In addition, desertion rates

among front line units are reported high and supply lines have apparently broken down.

It is feared that the combination of these developments and rumors of an impending HSC offensive will cause a panic among the local populace. Efforts are currently being made by liason officials of the Provisional Government to allay fears and thereby avoid a disastrous turn of events.

Johnson Roasted

A dinner originally planned as a "toast" for HSCs former president King Jackson turned into a "roast" last week as the caterers failed to show, the crowd turned violent and an angry mob of HSC alumni and friends gathered in a Carey Hilliards banquet room, roasted Jackson over a fire built in the center of the room.

While Jackson was sizzling sumptuously, speeches were

given in appreciation of Jocksons years of service and few speakers signed off without expressing his eagerness to "chow down".

ASCs Hank Ashmore, sporting freshly filed teeth, remarked, "thought the years of professional competition I have found King to be a very tough cookie, but tonight I hope the barbeque sauce will

tenderize him!"

Coordinator for the dinner, X. Passed Effortlessly, HSC-72, explains that although it was impromptu, the evening was a success. "He was better than barbeque and hush puppies, I'll tell you that."

The dinner was given 4 stars by "Southern Dining", a The dinner was given 4 stars by "Southern Dining" magazine.

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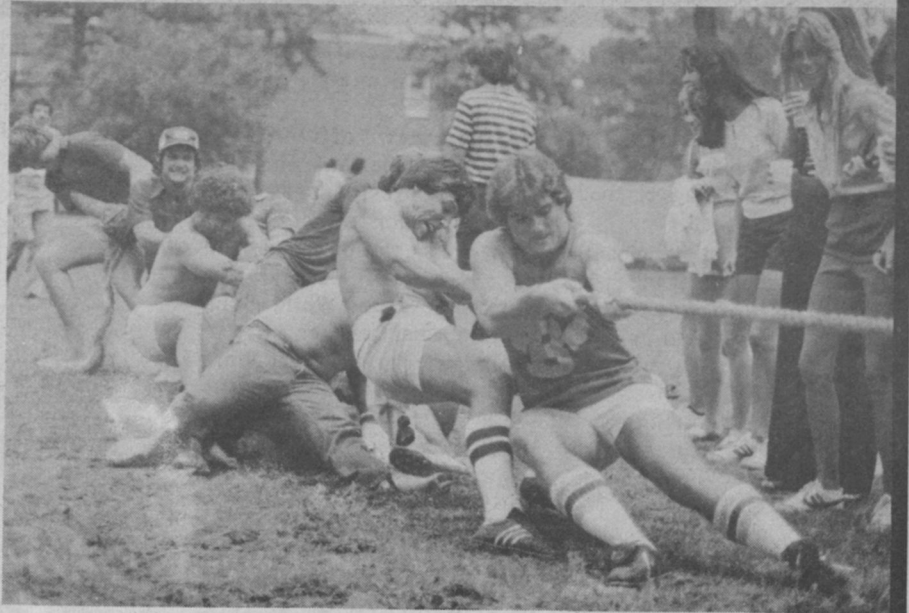
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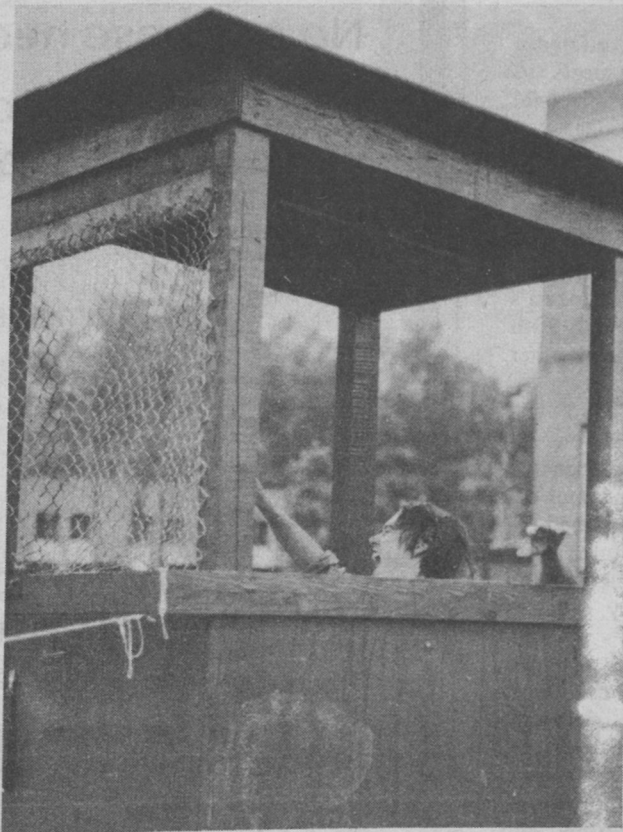
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Wheeee!!!



Coach Bedwell couldn't resist wallowing in the mud.



So There Really is a Rodger Brown.



Go Suck An Egg!

News Shorts

Ten Savannahians will attend a two-day energy symposium at the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education on June 5-6 in preparation for a similar program being planned for Savannah next fall.

About 60 invited participants from across the state will hear speeches on energy problems and how they relate to politics, business and industry, and people by John Mills, director of government responsibility for the Holland Law Center of the University of Florida; James Liverman, acting assistant secretary of the Department of Energy in Washington, D.C.; Richard J. Anderson, Ohio State University faculty member and past associate director of the Department of Energy of Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio; and Frederick Ferre, visiting professor of philosophy, technology and public policy at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Savannah participants will include Tom Coffey, associate editor for the Savannah News-Press; Bill Banner, transportation committee chairman for the Chamber of Commerce; Curtis Cooper, president of the Savannah chapter of the NAACP; Geraldine LeMay, natural resources chairperson for the League of Women Voters; Haas Neuhauser, director for the Coastal Office of the Georgia Conservancy; Allan Brown, city administrator for Hinesville; Dr. John Brewer, ASC professor of chemistry; Bill Traver, exhibits engineer for the Savannah Science Museum; Tony Cope, director for the Oatland Island Education Center; and Dr. James Zehner, a chemist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Presentations by each of the speakers will be open to the general public. A limited number of brochures are available through the ASC Division of Community Services for area residents interested in attending the symposium.

The ten invited participants from Savannah will use the information they obtain in the two-day symposium to conduct a satellite conference in Savannah next fall for area residents.

Other satellite conferences will be held in Rome, Gainesville, Columbus, Augusta and Brunswick.

The program is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Committee for the Humanities in Georgia.

Louis Reisman, office manager for Ben Farmer Realty Company, was elected president of the Armstrong State College

Alumni Association at the group's annual meeting on May 6.

Other new officers for 1978-79 include: Mrs. Francine Shuman, president-elect; D. Eugene Brewton, owner of Print Craft Press, vice-president; and Mrs. Joanne D. Mackey, area representative for World Book Encyclopedia, treasurer.

Re-elected to one-year terms on the Board of Directors were Logan B. Dixon, Jr., Tom F. Ewaldsen, Ronald E. Ginsberg, James M. Heidt, Tom H. Hus, Harry O. Jenkins, Jr., Joseph C. Muller, Dick Riggart, Ivan C. Smith, and Charles E. Warner.

Newly elected to the Board of Directors were John Lingenfelser, Mrs. Evan S. Odrezin, James A. Wood, John R. Benton, Jr., and Donald B. Lowe, III.

Dr. Joel Arnon, Israeli Consul General for the U.S. Southeastern Region, spoke about the Middle Eastern crisis on Monday, May 22, in Jenkins Auditorium on the Armstrong State College campus.

Dr. Arnon, who was appointed to his present position in 1977, previously served as Assistant Director General in charge of Administration of the Foreign Service, with the Israeli Mission to the United Nations, and as department for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

He also has been a member of a kibbutz and, in 1945, organized illegal immigration of Jews in Greece to Palestine.

Dr. Arnon's visit to Savannah is coordinated by the Savannah Jewish Council.

The fourth annual conference on "The Literary Aspects of Children's Literature" will be held at Armstrong State College on June 9-10.

In addition, the program will include exhibits of contemporary children's literature, a survey of America's most important children's magazines, a display of 20th Century illustrations and other exhibits.

The conference also will include an original one-act children's play, "The Crocheted Cat" by Dr. Hugh Pendexter III, head of the ASC Department of Languages and Literature, and a reader's theater production of a Winnie-the-Pooh story, adapted by Dr. Pendexter.

The conference is designed for teachers, parents, and others with an interest in children's literature, with participants expected from a five-state area.

A committee comprised of faculty from Armstrong and Piedmont Colleges evaluated papers submitted for this year's conference. Those accepted for

presentation this year cover a wide range of topics from "Literature in McGuffey's Readers" to "James Baldwin's Little Man, Little Man: Color

Description and Racial Pride".

Fee for the conference is \$15 for persons attending a Friday night dinner, or \$10 for others.

Persons wishing to register or

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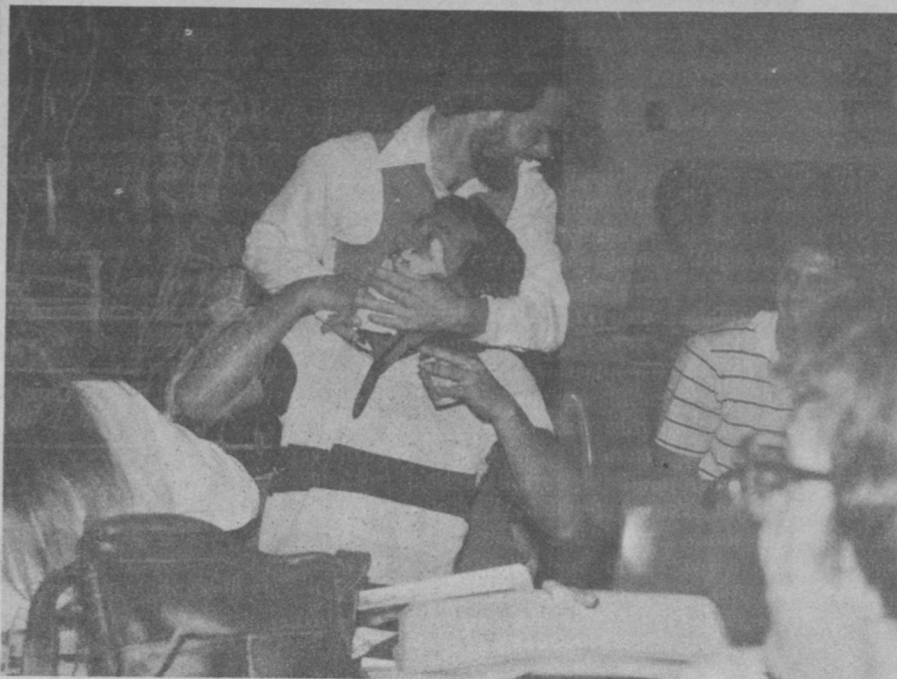
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Zipperer Makes Discovery

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could give some significant insight into the properties of integers," said Dr. Summerville.

"Some of the deepest unanswered questions in mathematics are questions about integers," he added. "New properties are being discovered all the time."

Zipperer, however, is putting aside his quest for the answer as he prepares for graduation from Armstrong this June and his enrollment at the University of Kentucky from which he has received a two-year research fellowship while he works on his doctoral degree.

ASC Leadership Banquet Held

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Dhu Avenue, who has served as a senator, president pro-tem of the senate, chairman of the student services committee, writer for the college newspaper and member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

The SGA Outstanding Student award went to Robert Torrescano, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Torrescano of Hinesville, who has served as editor of the college newspaper, The Inkwell, a student senator, a member of the College Union Board, and is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

The National Society of Daughters of American Colonists presented its award to Sharon Rountree, a history major. Other history students honored by Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honorary, were Christine Ashurst, David Corbett, Charles Ferris and Barbara Ross.

The Chemistry Department award for scholarship went to Carlton W. Durrence.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sportsmanship awards went to John Boatwright, Pedro Sierra, Stephanie McCarty, Buddy Padgett, Mike DeVoss, Cindy Hambrick, Toni Hodges and David Taylor.

Students honored for their inclusion in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were Elizabeth E. Brogdon, Gregory Paul Gresham, Edith Marie Sewell, Helen Marie Thomas, Robert Torrescano, Jr.,

Deborah Nadine Woo, John Benjamin Zipperer, Jr., Patricia Ann Rountree, Timothy O. Garrett, and Robert Fulton Brown.

The Inkwell presented its Outstanding Staffer award to Catherine Dunn Smith, and its Most Creative Writer award to Rodger L. Brown.

Special SGA awards went to committee chairpersons Pam Bridges, David Fulton, David Dorondo, Helen Thomas and John Brewton.

In addition SGA officers were installed for the upcoming academic year. These are John Opper, president; Leesa Bohler, vice president; Andrea Etersque, secretary; and Cindy Arnold, treasurer.

Also, Outstanding College Union Board member award went to Robert Watkins.

Study to Improve Education

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ascertain whether Armstrong's physical science laboratory program does improve the thought patterns of students.

The funds will go toward establishing criteria which can be used to accurately determine the stage of intellectual development of students.

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The Nazis Were Right

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All of us know by now that solar energy, fission (nuclear) and fusion energy are being explored, at various levels of commitment. Krammer suggests that there is another readily available source of energy that nearly all of the world's population (except South Africa) is ignoring. . . lignite coal. This is not the hard anthracite nor the soft bituminous coal we are familiar with. . . it is the cheap brown coal that is found deep in the earth, and is even more abundant than the other forms of coal. While we have about 30 more years of natural gas and oil left (available at increasing costs), we have about 200 more years of recoverable lignite in the U.S.

Right now, 52% of our oil and natural gas comes from overseas. We do not have to remain dependent on overseas oils if we begin to synthesize gas, oil and gasoline from lignite coal. Synthetic gasoline can be made for 1.6 cents a gallon!!

The model for lignite coal gasification and liquification comes from Nazi Germany.

After WWI the Germans got the idea that they lost the war because of lack of fuel. Though this was incorrect, it prompted them to develop their lignite coal resources to produce oil. By 1923 they were making gasoline out of coal. WWII was fought (by the Germans) with 92% synthetic fuels! Also, due to the need for secrecy, their plants were fully underground, and the wastes were fully recycled (they could not afford conspicuous smoke stacks belching out wastes, advertising their presence). Not only were these plants models for synthetic fuel production and recycling, they were aesthetically viable, having a park on top with a rose garden on top of that!

In 1946 the U.S. went to Germany and confiscated 175 tons of data on German industries, from optics to fuels. All the technology on synthetic fuels is there, from information on catalysts and reactors to the actual plant blueprints. Today, Germany is not using synthetic fuel. They probably believe as we did, that natural fuels were limitless.

Only South Africa is developing their lignite resources. There are whole towns devoted to this - all named Sasol (South African Synthetic Oil).

So, why doesn't the U.S. switch over? One answer is that the project is "front-loaded", in other words, the cost of conversion is high. The oil companies already own the coal fields and could begin mass production two years after cranking up. So why are they uninterested? Possibly because the Arabs could drop the bottom out any time by lowering oil prices drastically, for even a month or two. . . Or, there is no real shortage that they worry about. . . and since they own the oil fields, they'll be the ones to profit anyway. (See In Control of Oil and Seven Sisters, two books on the energy crisis as a fabrication by the big oil companies). So why doesn't the federal government step in to initiate long term planning? The Federal government doesn't look further than 4 years at a time - the length of an administration!